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Defense leads UNO to ringing rout of rival

UNO defeats UNK 62-21

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STAFF WRITER

Led by a lights out performance by the Maverick "Iron Gate" linebackers and two defensive touchdowns, UNO trampled state rival University of Nebraska-Kearney Saturday at Al Caniglia Field to retain the Victory Bell.

The Maverick defense allowed just 40 rushing yards and got interception return touchdowns by Taiwo Onatolu and Jason Jones while the offense marched down the field for seven scores handing Kearney a blistering score of 62-21.

"It is absolutely a miracle for Taiwo to catch anything. That poor guy can't catch a cold. I think it embedded in his shoulder pads." UNO head coach Pat Behrns said in jest after the game. "Jason Jones is a smart football player and he just saw the ball and broke on it."

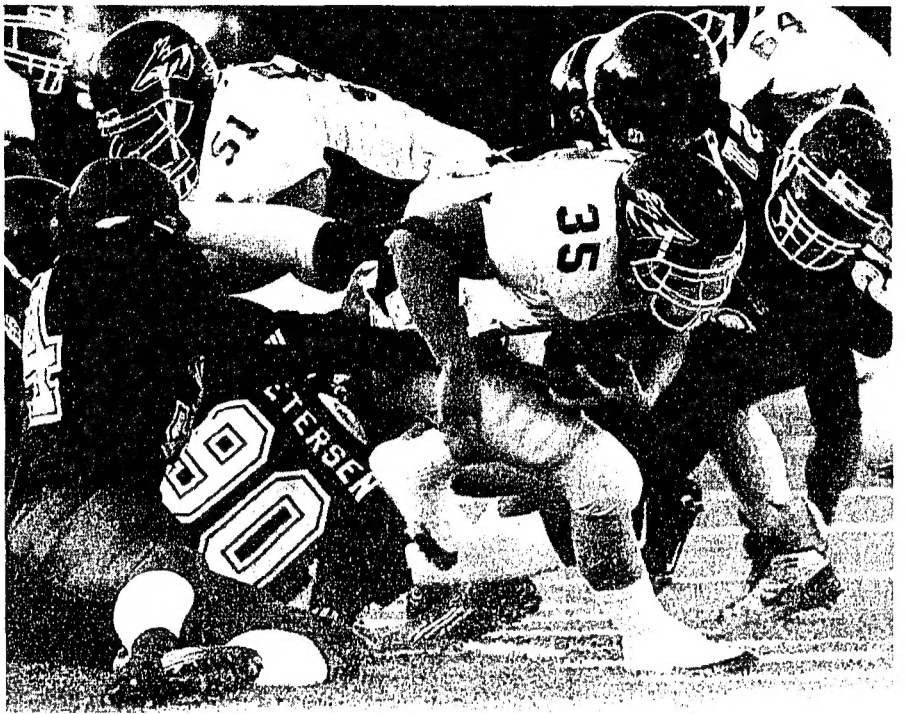
Several records were set under the lights Saturday night. The record crowd of 13,000 saw a record number of total points scored in a single game for a rivalry that dates back

to 1915. Saturday's 83-point total topped a 78-point total set in 1983 when the Lopers won 44-34. The two interception returns also tied a game high set in 2002 against Augustana, also involving Onatolu. The 62-21 score matches exactly with the last 60-plus point performance by the Mavs when they beat Minnesota State-Moorhead 62-21 last season.

The "Iron Gate" made of linebackers Onatolu, his twin brother Kenny, Randy Stella and Bobby Danenhauer combined for 22.5 tackles, five for a loss and one interception. UNO quarterback Brian Masek quipped that it was "unfair to have all those guys."

After pushing the Lopers back seven yards on their opening drive, the Mav defense forced a bad punt to sputter Masek needing just 49 yards to paydirt. It took just three plays for Masek to find Chris Denney on a 36-yard pass to take a 7-0 lead. But Denney, arguably the team's best receiver, went down with a strained hamstring on that catch and didn't return.

However, the Maverick machine didn't appear to slow at all showing some depth at all positions. Jamar Day put UNO up 14-0 on a 2-yard option scamper. The two teams then traded long kickoff returns followed by



Chris Machian

UNO's Randy Stella tackles University of Nebraska at Kearney's Mike Miller, despite losing his helmet. UNO beat UNK 62-21 at Saturday's game.

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Project Relate helps Nebraskans relate to mental illness

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This year, mental illness will affect a quarter of Americans, with 18 million being diagnosed with a form of depression.

This staggering number is over twice the amount of people suffering from heart disease, the nation's leading cause of premature death. Due in large part to the stigma and gross ignorance surrounding mental illness, health care programs and funding are scarce, causing many people to go without medical care.

Last year, in an effort to promote an adequate understanding of mental problems, a group of non-profit mental health organizations and practitioners banded together to form a program known as "Project Relate."

"The goal of the project is to educate the public about mental illness and dispel the common stigmas that shroud the disease," said Kelly LytleBaher.

LytleBaher, wrote the proposal on behalf of the Kim Foundation—which funds the project—and has been one of the many people who have donated their time and skills to the program.

The Omaha Federation of Advertising has also played a major role in launching the project, and has received national recognition as a result.

"The OFA has donated over \$300,000 in the way of television commercials, pamphlets, presentations and educational tools," said LytleBaher. "When we started the project, it was decided from the beginning that we would not be taking a subtle approach to the problem. We are going to address the problem head on."

Project Relate has addressed many of the misconceptions of mental illness and pointed out the common stereotypes plaguing pop culture in reference to mental illness. Much of the slang that is now used to describe someone behaving in a bizarre manner or doing something that violates the values of our culture, is a knock off of a term used to describe mental disorders.

Referring to someone as a "schitzo," or "psycho," are just a couple of the many examples. While the slang that is used may be hurtful and distasteful, it is only a small part of the problem.

"The major problem with getting people to be open-minded about mental disorders is getting people to accept the

fact that it is not a distant problem, affecting only the homeless and under privileged," said LytleBaher. "In fact, just the opposite is true. Anyone can become the victim of a mental illness, just as anyone can be susceptible to developing cancer."

"We are trying to show that mental illness is not unique to one particular lifestyle," LytleBaher continued. "It can affect students, teachers, lawyers, doctors, and anyone of any race, profession, or gender."

The main goal of the project is to change how the public relates to the mentally ill, hence the name "Project Relate." Over the last 11 months, the project has been a tremendous success in educating many different demographics of society into acknowledging that like cancer or diabetes, mental problems are also a disease.

"Most people would never consider criticizing a person who suffers from cancer or any other physical illness," LytleBaher said. "Unfortunately the same has not been true for mental illnesses."

In April 2003, The Richard Young Center for Mental Health was forced to close its doors due to lack of funding. This left only 100 available beds for inpatient

UNO's I/O psychology grad program receives top rankings

KIMBERLY BRYANT
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The UNO masters and Ph.D. programs in Industrial/Organizational psychology received high rankings in a survey published in the July 2004 issue of the *Industrial-Organizational Psychologist*, the quarterly publication of SIOP.

The masters program in I/O ranked sixth out of more than 100 similar programs across the country. The Ph.D. program ranked 19th out of 55 similar programs in the United States.

"I was just thrilled. I was not terribly surprised because the feedback that I've been getting over the years from our students has been very, very positive," said Roni Reiter-Palmon, director of the I/O psychology graduate program at UNO.

The field, which traces its origins to the 1900s, involves the application of the psychology of human behavior in the workplace. I/O psychologists help enhance the effectiveness of organizations, through methods such as designing systems that run the range of eliminating bias and discrimination in the hiring process to identifying and rewarding the worthy employees through performance appraisal. The field is driven by the collection of analysis of data.

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Luggage donations sought for Afghan teachers

The Center for Afghanistan Studies at UNO is seeking donations of luggage for future participants in the Afghan Teacher Education Project.

The center is anticipating the arrival of new groups of teachers from Afghanistan this coming school year. During their stay at UNO, the ATEP participants often accumulate many items they wish to take back to Afghanistan.

The donations should be limited to luggage that is either 22"x 14"x 9" (carry-on size) or large suitcases and duffle bags that total no more than 62" when the dimensions are combined.

All donations are sought by Wednesday. For more information, contact Charity Stahl at 554-2376 or cstahl@mail.unomaha.edu. For more information about ATEP, visit the Web at http://www.unomaha.edu/~world/cas/?menu=atep&sub=page_one.

Filmmaker Angela Shelton to present lecture Sept. 7

Angela Shelton, model, actress, writer, activist, public speaker and most notably, filmmaker, will be on campus Sept. 7, to give a lecture and screen "Searching for Angela Shelton," her nationally acclaimed film. The event will begin at noon in the Milo Bail Student Center Nebraska Room. It is free and open to the public.

While filming her movie, Shelton set out on a journey to meet every Angela Shelton in America. Her task was to survey the early 21st century thoughts of American women. Along the way, she learned that 16 of the 32 Angela Sheltons she spoke to had been raped, beaten or molested - herself included.

For more information on Shelton, visit the Web at <http://www.angelashelton.com>.

The Sept. 7 lecture is sponsored by the UNO Student Programming Organization and the UNO Women's Resource Center.

For details on the lecture, contact Erin Cron at 554-2711 or ecron@mail.unomaha.edu, or Jimmy Ferrin with SPO at 554-2623.

Kappa Delta Pi to host Scholastic Book Fair Sept. 14-16

Kappa Delta Pi, an education honor society at UNO, will host a scholastic book fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sept. 14-16 in Kayser Hall, Room 520. Books for all ages will be for sale. Proceeds from the fair will help fund literacy projects in the greater Omaha area schools. For more information, contact Sandra Wetig at 554-2807.

UNO walkers needed for NCCJ "Walk as One" Walk-a-thon Oct. 10

The National Conference for Community and Justice, with support from UNO and area businesses, will sponsor a community walk Oct. 10. The event will be held rain or shine. The festivities will begin at 1 p.m., and the walk will start at 2:30 p.m. at the Heartland of America Park, 8th and Douglas Streets.

NCCJ is a nonprofit human relations organization that promotes understanding and respect among all races, religions and cultures. The walk-a-thon raises funds to support diversity for youth leadership programs and celebrate inclusion in the community.

Faculty and staff are invited to join UNO's "Walk As One" team. This year's participants can choose from a 2.5-mile or 1-mile walk. Walkers are encouraged to raise at least \$5 through sponsorships.

Interested walkers should contact

one of the following team captains:

Sharon Ulmar or Pamela Gilmore at 554-2872; Sheri Rogers or Jerri Maxwell at 554-2262; James Freeman at 554-3217; Mary Sweaney at 554-2321; or Clementine Johnson at 554-3492.

Anyone interested in becoming a team captain should contact Ulmar.

For more information about the NCCJ, visit the Web at <http://www.nccj.org/>.

UNO Student Group Attempts to Break Guinness World Record for Longest Wheelchair Basketball Game Sept. 24-25

The UNO Student Recreation and Leisure Society will help attempt to set a Guinness World Record for the longest wheelchair basketball game ever played Sept. 24-25 at the Sapp Fieldhouse.

The UNO Spirit Committee-sanctioned event, will begin Sept. 24, with a celebrity game at 11 a.m., followed by a speaker and the start of the potential record-setting game at noon. It is expected to run until Sept. 25, at 4 p.m.

In conjunction with the game, a silent auction and 50/50 raffle will be held to raise funds for United Way of the Midlands, the American Recreation Association and the Eastern Nebraska Wheelchair Association.

For more information, call Dan Bagley at 554-4941.



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Jazz and more...



Michelle Bishop

Jazz vocalist Richie Love, son of late jazz artist Preston Love, performs on the Milo Bail Student Center plaza last Tuesday as part of the Welcome Week 2004 activities. Welcome Week was held from Aug. 24 and concluded Aug. 27.

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The UNO I/O psychology graduate program, which currently has 30-35 students in the program, provides students with a variety of research and field experiences in addition to relevant course work.

Courses in the master's program consist of performance appraisal, personnel selection, motivation and morale.

"We have a great group of students (who are) very active," said Reiter-Palmon.

The graduate program hosts a diverse range of students. About half of the students in the I/O psychology graduate program at UNO come from Nebraska. Another quarter of students come from areas throughout the Midwest and the remaining quarter of

students come from the east and west coasts and as far away as India, Japan and Korea.

Some of the students are currently working on a project with the Department of Corrections on retention issues and are helping to discover and fix the issues. Students who have graduated from the program have gone on to work for companies such as Microsoft, Union Pacific, Mutual of Omaha and Silverstone Consulting.

Reiter-Palmon said "Some of the feedback from our graduates has always been that when they got to the workplace, they realized how good their education was."

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touchdowns.

Garth Mins took the kickoff on Day's touchdown to the UNO 32. In six plays, UNK quarterback Casey Samuelson led the charge and found Richie Ross on the end zone to cut the lead to 14-7. However, UNO's Jeremy Anderson answered the bell with a return to Kearney's 35. In four plays, Masek had his troops up by two.

The Maverick offense continued to roll highlighted by an 18-yard scramble by Masek in the second quarter and a 65-yard touchdown run by Scott Anderson in the third. Capped by the two defensive touchdowns, the Mavericks rolled easy and the team was able to give some reserves their time in the fourth quarter.

"It means a lot. We have an arsenal of

guys that can step in and make plays and it's encouraging to have the line up to put in there," Masek said of his offense. "If one guy goes down, we have others that can step up.

Scott Anderson finished with 146 yards on 16 carries and UNO, as their trademark, pounded out 278 yards as a team. They held UNK workhorse tailback Mike Miller to just 27 total yards.

"That's not recent history, since Miller has been there, it hasn't been this way," Behrns said. "It was vital to stop him. That's one thing we had to do a better job of. If that team can run the ball it just opens up their pass. We got control early."

The Mavericks host Indiana University at Pennsylvania next Saturday at 1 p.m.

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mental health treatment in Omaha and four other surrounding counties.

Mental health programs do not receive the same funding or government assistance as do other areas of the medical field. One of the major reasons for the lack of care is the long time stigma that has been connected with mental health problems.

Currently, Nebraska ranks as the 12th worst state in the nation in providing adequate mental health care to adolescents, and is ranked last in its ability to provide mental health care to the general public.

Cass, Dodge, Douglas, Sarpy and Washington Counties have only two inpatient facilities available to treat severe or emergency mental problems, and the state

run hospitals are always at capacity.

For a patient trying to get into a long term mental health facility in Nebraska the wait can range from 45 days to over six months, according to a recent report from the Nebraska Health and Human Services.

With programs like Project Relate, it is hopeful that society can overlook the traditional stigmas that prohibit mental health care from making progress. The irony of the situation is that the views of the public about mental illness are highly prejudiced and plagued with stereotyping, yet mental illness is not prejudice in the least and it does not stereotype its victims. Anyone can be affected.

Searching for Angela Shelton

Tuesday, Sept. 7 at Noon
MBSC, Nebraska Room



"In 'Searching for Angela Shelton', a filmmaker Angela Shelton sets out on a journey to meet every other Angela Shelton in America and through them survey the early 21st Century thoughts of American women. What she wasn't prepared for was learning that 16 out of 32 Angela Sheltons she spoke to had been raped, beaten or molested, herself included."

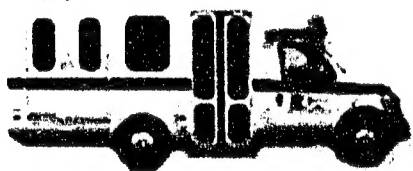
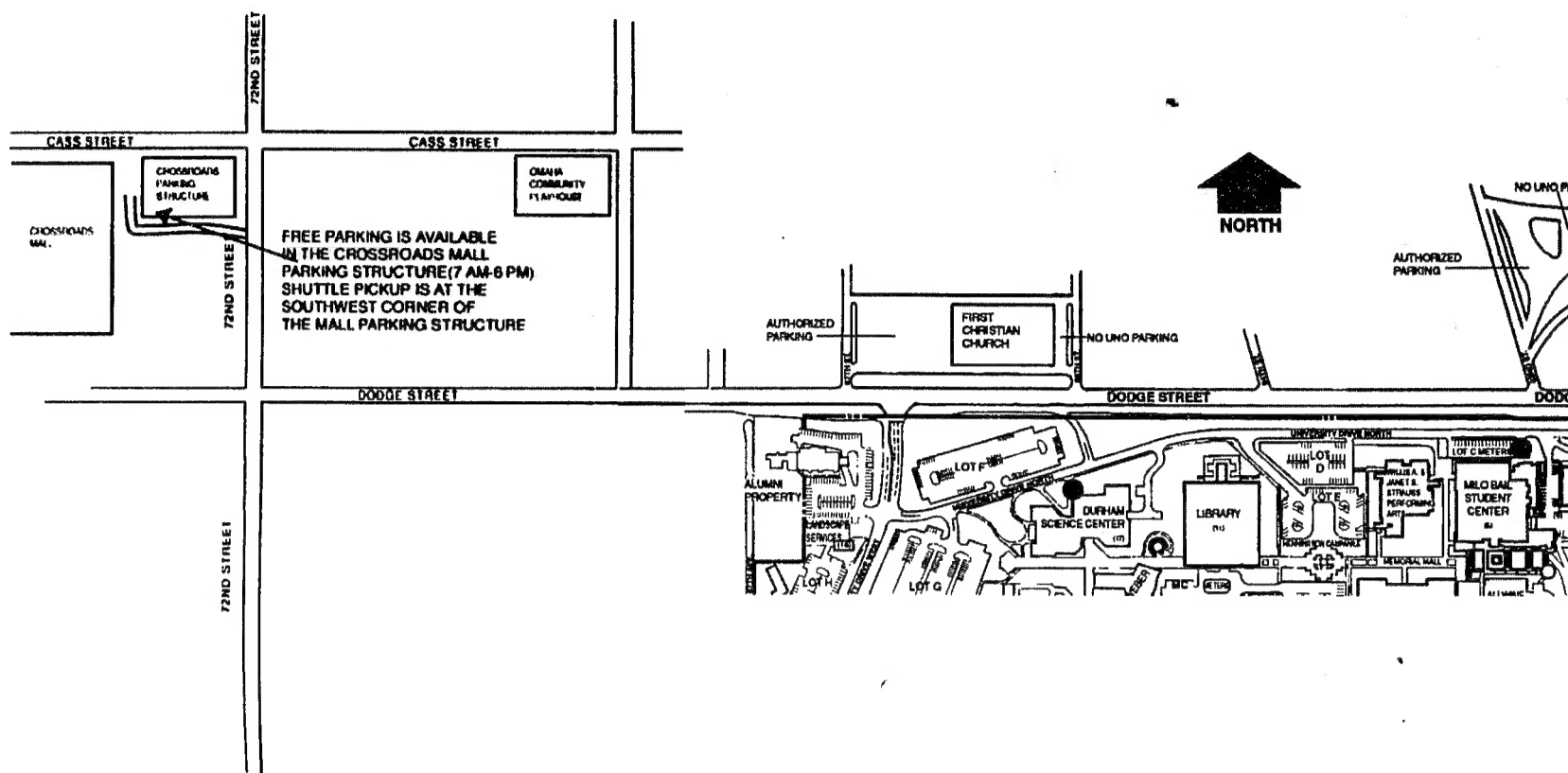
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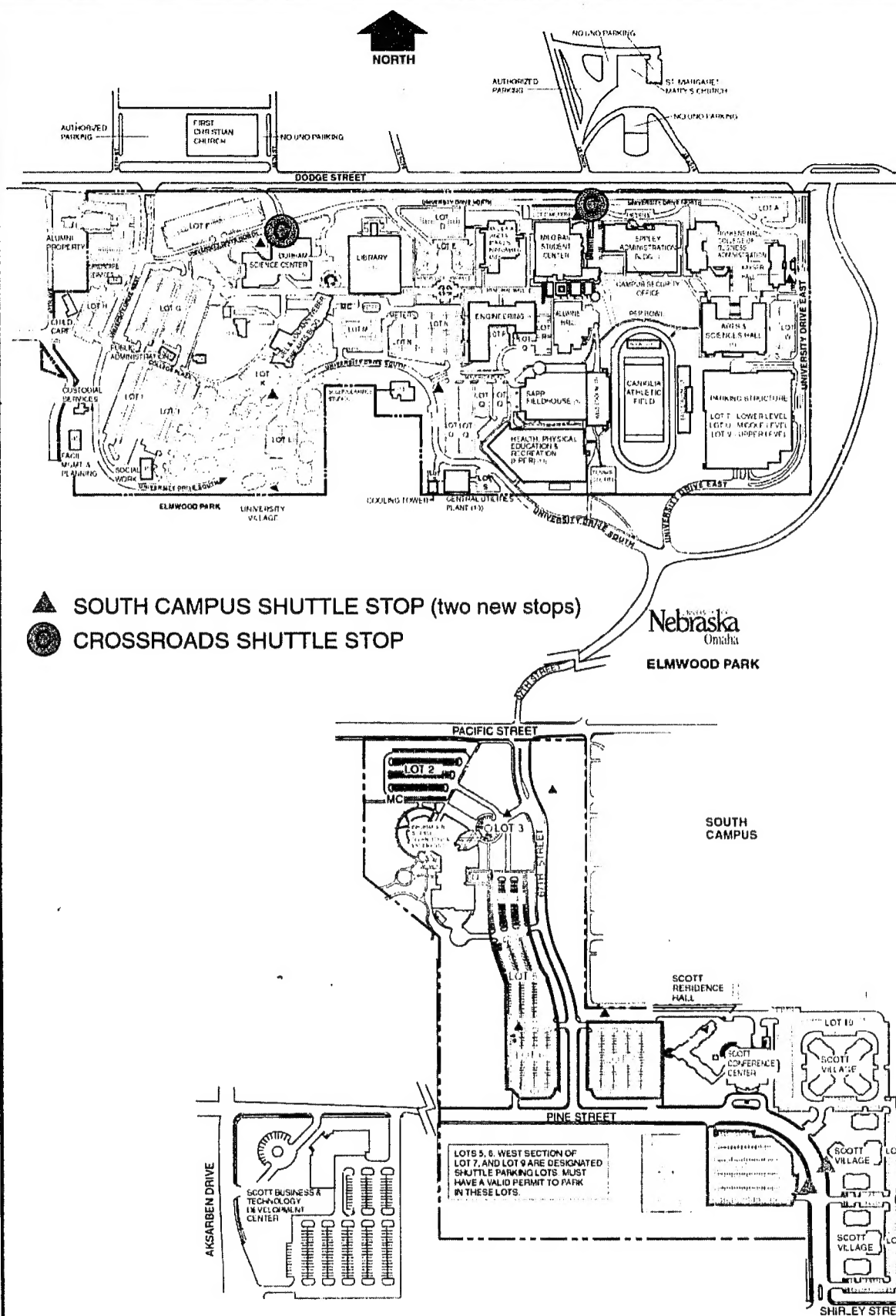
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Access to the Parking Structure will be available for a fee of \$1 after 12:30 p.m. No parking permit is required after 12:30 p.m. in the parking Structure.



Omaha by Design works to improve the city of Omaha

THOMAS LAMAY
STAFF WRITER

What's sometimes seen as being unattractive, unappealing to guests and desperately seeking attention? No, it's not a candidate for "Queer-Eye for the Straight Guy."

The city of Omaha is in need of a new image. After a number of attempts, the City Council decided to seek professional help for a fresh look.

Omaha by Design was created to address this project. The organization is a partnership between The Omaha Community Foundation (Lively Omaha), the Mayor's office and the Omaha Planning Department.

Connie Spellman, the director of Omaha by Design, said "We want to keep people excited about our city, and create a city that is attractive with a feeling of welcome."

The city plans to improve Omaha's image with three different initiatives: Green Omaha, Civic Omaha and Neighborhood Omaha. Each initiative creates ideas on how to improve the different aspects of life in the city.

"Our goal is to make everyday life relaxing, convenient and inexpensive," said Steve Jensen, assistant planning director.

On the horizon, the group plans to finalize their plan and present to the Omaha Planning Board. Some of the future projects are intended for the city's younger generation.

"We want young people to have pride in their city, and create an environment that is attractive to economic development," said Spellman.

The city's riverfront, bike trails and the Gene Leahy Mall may undergo renovations to improve access, security and features to the area's greenbelts.

Neighborhood Omaha is Omaha by Design's initiative to identify neighborhood communities within the city limits. The identity of a neighborhood may help bring a better sense of community and interaction of neighbors. San Francisco's Mission District or Chicago's Wrigleyville are examples of more famous neighborhoods that give character to a city.

"We want more people to be actively involved in the city, and keep track of what's going on in the city of Omaha," said Jennifer Malendorf, from the Mayor's office.

The urban renewal of downtown and improvements of West Dodge Road are examples of the future look of Omaha. Omaha by Design and the City Council will coordinate the projects to improve on the city's master plan: to maintain a high quality of life.

"Every little thing we do affects the quality of life of the citizens," said Jensen. "You can design a city that is complex and stressful, or you can design one that is convenient, which contains things that are interesting."

Omaha's city planners are now committed to making the city attractive, something that may have been overlooked



Michelle Bishop
Omaha's Mount Vernon Gardens at 13th and Y Street. Omaha by Design is working to improve Omaha's look and image.

in the past.

In the coming months, Omaha by Design will submit their plan to the City Council. Omaha and its citizens will soon see changes in everything from city parks to bars and restaurants.

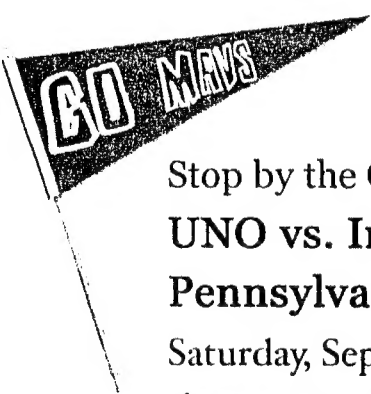
The new look of Omaha's public places will hopefully give residents something to

be proud of, and attract more people to the metropolitan area.

"We want people to support the cause, and talk to their city councilmen," said Spellman.

For more information about Omaha by Design, visit www.OmahaByDesign.com.

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Bowling league allows UNO faculty/staff members to have fun

BECKY BOYER
STAFF WRITER

Bowling is a sport that allows anyone, including UNO faculty and staff members, to have fun while playing.

UNO has a Faculty/Staff Bowling League and they have been around for quite a while.

UNO Criminal Justice professor, William Wakefield, participated in the old league at West Lanes bowling alley in the early 60s when he was a student at UNO. Wakefield also said UNO faculty/staff member Bob Ackerman was active in the league and was very instrumental in its development.

Cheryl Conn, an administrative tech in continuing studies, serves as the bowling league's president. Joyce Redman, an administrative tech at the Nebraska Business Development Center, serves as the secretary/treasurer. The league has about 48 people who bowl every week. They bowl with 12 teams of four. But they are loose on this policy and can have teams with as many as six members. Anyone on the faculty or staff can join and there are also graduate students in the league.

Each team has to have two UNO affiliates, faculty, staff, or graduate assistants, but retired UNO faculty and their spouses and adult children can also bowl. It also doesn't matter how much experience they have with bowling. The league's meetings take place weekly on Wednesdays at 4:30

p.m. at West Lanes, 151 N. 72nd Street across from Crossroads Mall.

"The league does well every year," said Conn, commenting on how they may do this year.

Their primary goal is to have fun. "Some take it more seriously than others," Redman said.

But if you think that they are all fun and games, just look at what happened during the 2002-2003 season: Troy Romero rolled a 300 game. For those of you who don't speak the language of bowling, scoring 300 is a perfect game. Romero got a trophy from the UNO league and the bowling alley gave him \$100.

There is no dress code, Redman said. Come as you are. Bowling shirts are not required, but of course you need to own bowling shoes or rent them. One of the teams, a fine arts team, has red and black bowling shirts. When trophies are given out at the end of the season, things do get a little competitive.

Redman said that people, "see the carrot at the end."

Bowling brings the community of UNO together. Conn states that there have been chancellors, secretaries, managers, custodians, administrators and professors all part of the same league.

"When we put on our bowling shoes, it becomes a level playing field and soon we become a UNO Family," Conn said.

In 31 states, freshmen students must be vaccinated against life threatening meningitis

BOB GROVES

THE RECORD (BERGEN COUNTY, N.J.) (KRT)

For the price of a pair of sneakers, John Kach probably could have saved his fingers and legs.

Kach, a college student in Rhode Island, believes vaccination against meningitis would have kept him from contracting the bacterial illness—most likely in his dormitory—that led to the loss of his limbs four years ago. If only he had gotten that shot, which costs about \$85.

"I went to the doctor's office for a physical. They recommended getting vaccinated, but they didn't have vaccine at the office," Kach said during a recent teleconference sponsored by the federal Centers for Disease Control and the National Meningitis Association.

"I figured, meningitis, whatever ... I went to school and didn't get (immunized) there," he said. "I played basketball, had a good time. I didn't get to it. I regret it."

Every year, about 125 college students like Kach contract meningitis, and five to 15 of them die. The risk of dying is six times higher for students in dormitories, particularly freshmen, according to the American College Health Association. Up to 80 percent of those college cases are preventable with vaccine, the organization said.

In general, the vaccine is 85 percent to 100 percent effective in preventing meningitis in older children and adults.

This year, New Jersey joins 30 other states that require all freshmen and transfer students who plan to live in college campus housing either to be immunized against meningitis—which New Jersey's law does—or to be educated about the disease, before they start school.

New Jersey and Connecticut have the toughest college meningitis immunization state laws in the country, according to the National Meningitis Association. Rep. Robert E. Andrews, D-N.J., has sponsored a similar federal bill in Congress.

New Jersey's law will affect about 37,000 students living in dormitories at four-year colleges, said Marilyn Riley, spokeswoman for the state Department of Health and Senior Services. Last year, there were 29 cases of meningitis in New Jersey, including seven victims between the ages of 18 and 25 years old, Riley said. Four of the 29 patients—all men, and ranging in age from 23 to 72 years old—died.

There have been 20 cases of meningitis in New Jersey so far this year. Six people have died, including a 5-year-old girl who died in July at a day camp. Fellow campers and workers were given antibiotics as a precaution, and there were no other cases.

Meningitis is a form of meningococcal disease that inflames the membranes of the brain and spinal cord. Another form, meningococcemia, infects the blood. Meningococcal disease strikes about 2,500 Americans every year, causing death in up to 15 percent of cases.

The deadly, contagious bacterial bug is carried in small droplets. It can be spread by a kiss, a cough, a drink, a smoke, a sneeze—especially in close quarters, such as a college dorm. Bacterial meningitis can cause brain damage, hearing loss and learning

disability.

There is also a viral form of the disease, which is less severe and usually resolves without specific treatment.

College students are particularly vulnerable to the disease because "they don't eat right or sleep right and they share close quarters. That's always been a concern," said Shirley Smith, director of health services at the Madison, N.J., campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

This summer, letters like this one from Gail Pakalns, director of Seton Hall health and counseling services, were part of freshmen orientation packages at colleges in New Jersey:

"Dear Incoming Seton Hall University Student: I am writing to inform you about the new law that requires meningitis immunization for all incoming students (undergraduate and graduate) who will be living in campus housing. The New Jersey law goes into effect ... September, 2004."

Seton Hall expects that 850 of its 1,225 freshmen will live on the campus this year and therefore need to be immunized against meningitis, according to Joan Osthues, associate director of health services. The students were told they could be vaccinated by their own doctor or at a campus clinic for \$85, Osthues said.

Seton Hall had a confirmed case of the disease in 1994, when a student found a friend feeling weak and feverish in his room. The ill student was taken to a hospital, where he was diagnosed with bacterial meningitis. Preventive medication was given to all who might have had contact with him, and the campus was alerted about the case. The student recovered completely, and no one else became ill, according to campus health services.

John Kach, the Rhode Island college student who survived meningitis, had a far more severe case. One day in 2000, Kach was in his dorm when he developed flu-like symptoms that included vomiting and a 104-degree temperature. When he was no better the next morning, his girlfriend took him to a hospital.

He developed red and purple blotches on his arms and back. A blood test showed he had 10 times the normal number of white cells, which fight infection. His lungs and kidneys were shutting down.

"My blood was curdling, like milk," recalled Kach, who developed gangrene in his hands and legs. Eventually, doctors had to amputate most of his fingers and both his legs below the knee.

"It's such a rare disease, but to me it's not so rare. I've seen people suffer and die from it. A lot of people are not as lucky as I am," said Kach, who is attending college again. He now advises high school seniors to get vaccinated before they go off to school.

"The possibility of meningitis is reduced. It's one less thing to worry about," he said. "It's only \$80. It's a



(KRT) photograph by Danielle P. Richards
Freshman Corey Kotkin receives his mandatory meningitis vaccine from Joan Cann, a nurse at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Student Wellness Center.

pair of sneakers."

Meningitis vaccine is not routinely recommended for adults, just those such as college students or military personnel housed in close quarters, said Dr. Julie Gerberding, director of the CDC.

"Even though it's a very devastating disease, it's very rare, and people are reluctant to get vaccinated," Gerberding said. "Fortunately, we don't have a lot of cases. But the ones we have are serious."

The vaccine protects against four of five strains of bacterial meningitis, though there is no vaccine for viral meningitis. Not all insurance companies cover the shot's cost.

There is no grace period, once school starts, for dormitory residents to get their shots, said Joan Cann, a nurse and patient care coordinator at Fairleigh Dickinson in Teaneck, N.J.

"After Sept. 1, they either have it, or they're not allowed in the dorm," Cann said.

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Prospect Avenue looking to future

JESSICA RIAL
STAFF WRITER

If Mother Nature's beaming down on those of us who are recycling, then it's got to be sunny on Prospect Avenue. A cross-pollinated band of sorts, Prospect Avenue is the culmination of two continents, 10 years of life and countless musical influences.

Formed in October of 2003, Prospect Avenue is self-described as "punk and indie-influenced rock." While the band may be new, most of its members have been around the block a few times before.

The band is no stranger to Omaha's flourishing live music scene and that's one of the first things you'll notice after seeing its live show.

Each member brings something unique to the line-up. Bassist Dave Backhaus, the eldest at 30, grew up on music. Backhaus, who also plays with Omaha band Old Boy Network and was a member of Mandown, said: "I think we get the respect of a lot of bands. We've all been in other bands that a lot of people have heard of and all those bands did pretty well."

People who come to their shows tend to recognize them all from the different

bands they've played with over the years. "It gets their attention right away," Backhaus said. "We didn't necessarily have to start from square one."

As a testament to this, they headlined their very first show at the Ranch Bowl. "It was a big deal because we decided to headline it without having played here," vocalist and guitarist Jay Hendricksen, 23, said. "It was a good feeling because prior to that day I really hadn't been on a stage in over a year."

Guitarist Alan Shinkunas, 20, agreed that part of their current success can be attributed to their successful pasts. Shinkunas has played with friends in several pop punk bands like The Cover Story since high school.

"The guys that I'm playing with are older," Shinkunas said. "They've played in bands about as long as I have, but they've done more with their time."

Hendricksen admitted he enjoys playing with a group of guys with such a wide range of musical influences. "Current influences include everyone from Jimmy Eat World and Saves the Day to Johnny Cash and the Beatles," he said.

However, while describing his bandmates, Hendricksen—a former member of the emo-punk band Split

Second—said: "Dave is more of an 80's metal guy. Albert is more into obscure bands. And Alan has more of a punk rock influence."

Drummer Albert Kurniawan, 27, spent five weeks of his summer at home in Indonesia. After his return, the band focused on making up for lost time by practicing, writing and playing as many shows as they could.

To help develop their songs, they spent some time creating a demo recording. Hendricksen said he likes to hear songs back to back to decide if he likes the way they sound or not. "I always like to demo each song at least two or three times before actually recording it on a full length," he confessed.

Two of their demo songs, "Untitled" and "West to Midwest," can be heard on their Web site www.prospectavenue.com. A track is also featured on the Suckapunch sampler *No Coast*.

As they approach their one-year anniversary in October, they're looking forward to a demanding schedule spent recording at Baseline Studios in Omaha and planning a tour.

"We are planning on recording our first full length CD within a month or two," Backhaus said. "We'll send it out to labels and clubs and try to hit the road a bit."

Shinkunas said he hopes for big exposure within the year and wants to play on the Warped Tour. "A year from now I hope we're not playing shows in Omaha all the time," he said. "I want to try to get noticed by somebody."

Because of their unique genre, they're able to play a show with almost anyone. Prospect Avenue has been booked with punk rock, indie and emo bands. "We really don't want to limit ourselves to any one idea," Hendricksen said. "I think our full length will show that."

Prospect Avenue's next show is scheduled for Sept. 11 at Knickerbocker's in Lincoln. For more information or to listen to Prospect Avenue, visit www.prospectavenue.com.

Hip-Hop Notes

COMMENTARY BY JULIAN IVEY
STAFF WRITER

You've all been waiting for it. *The Gateway* wanted to give it to you. Now you have it.

It's time for the opening installment of the "Hip-hop Notes" commentary. What I'll do is get you up-to-date about what's going on in the world of hip-hop, with a focus on, but not limited to, rap music.

Since this is the first section, let me give you some facts and a brief history about hip-hop. First, rap music is part of hip-hop like you are part of the human species. Hip-hop is a way of life and has many different elements. Those elements being: fashion, language, Emceeing, Deejaying, Beat-boxing, Break dancing, graffiti art and a few other aspects. Rap music, a combination of elements, is the most popular.

Hip-Hop started when DJ Kool Herc moved from Kingston, Jamaica to the West Bronx in New York in the early 1970's. He had a unique deejaying style where he delivered improvised rhymes over a dubbed version of his reggae music.

The only problem he had was people didn't really like reggae music at this time so he decided to rhyme over the beats of popular songs of the day. The art form grew because of its limitless possibilities and it doesn't cost much to be made.

Rap music has two rules (that are constantly broken): be original and rhyme on time with the beat. These original songs were nothing more than a looped beat and the DJ yelling something to the extent of "my boy Josh is in the house," when a friend entered the party. A far cry from what we hear today.

Enough of the background information—let's get to the meat and potatoes, shall we?

P. Diddy was on his way to play at the dedication ceremony at the opening of the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center in Cincinnati when Laura Bush said she didn't feel comfortable being seen with him on stage. Diddy immediately cancelled his performance. Rumor has it she's upset with him and Aston Kutcher over some partying they did with her daughters earlier this year that ended up in the tabloids.

The first lady isn't the only one who was unimpressed with Diddy. In early August, while in Spain, he was booed off the stage two nights in a row at different venues when he attempted to rap. The lesson here is if Bill O'Reilly is giving you love and you rap, expect some bad karma coming back at you.

Jay-Z is planning to re-release his underground movie "Streets is Watching" on Oct. 5. I bought this movie/musical when it originally came out in 1998. It uses songs from his first two albums as part of the story. Plus it comes with the original soundtrack.

Be forewarned, this is not a true movie. It is more like videos that could never be released made into a story with the videos that were released after the story. What little story line there is disappears shortly after it begins, but if you love Jay-Z, this is a must-have. Plus, it'll come with the soundtrack.

For as much as I like Nelly's "Flap your Wings" (the beat is hot), I hate that love song he has out. I can't wait until Ja Rule returns this fall with his new album. No one can rap/sing better him and his songs are always so catchy.

Since we're on the subject, we all know this time of year everybody starts releasing albums. We got new discs from Pitbull, Young Buck, Mase, Jim Jones, E-40 and Foreign Exchange that just hit the shelves. Nas, Mos Def, Talib Kweli, De La Soul and the aforementioned Nelly are coming out with new projects in the near future.

I haven't forgotten about the local scene. According to my sources, not much is going on right now aside from some club concerts by marginal artists. I'll keep you posted when new information arises.

Just like the culture, this editorial column will evolve. Feel free to let me know your views, comments and information at entertainment@gateway.unomaha.edu.

Look for the next issue of the UNO Gateway on Sept. 7. Have a safe Labor Day.



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BitTorrent network revolutionizes file sharing

SANEL SELIMOVIC
STAFF WRITER

"My milkshake brings all the boys to the yard, and they're like, 'its better than yours'. Damn right, it's better than yours. I could teach you, but I'd have to charge."—
"Milkshake" by Kelis.

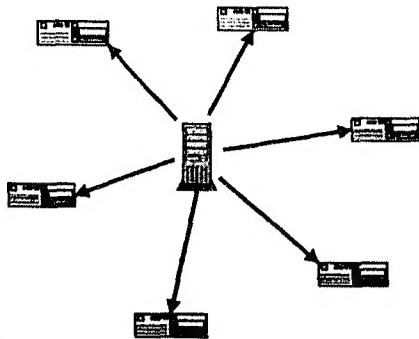
So begin the first words of one of the most popular songs on file-sharing networks. However, as we all know, it is not always about the milkshake, it's about where you get your milkshake.

Enter BitTorrent, one of the most secure and decentralized networks available for file sharing. Created and developed over two years by Bram Cohen, it's the ultimate file-sharing tool. BitTorrent is not easy to master and learn, but if you can get it figured out, the goods far outweigh the hour or two spent learning it.

No other file-sharing method has allowed users to transfer massive amounts of data in such a reliable fashion. Huge files—up to 10GB—can be traded back and forth between users with ease. This means that full movies, full albums and even full discographies are commonly swapped between BitTorrent users. Not to mention full software packages, video games (PC and console), e-books, comics... The list goes on and on.

The traditional way of downloading files included one or more persons distributing a file while dozens and if not hundreds of people download that one file. It'd work nice if people who download files would also continue to upload once they are complete, thereby contributing to the sharing process. While Gabriel may have a single full copy of "Milkshake," when 20 people attempt to download that song from

him it decreases the overall functionality and speed of the download.



Almost all file-sharing networks today use this basic download principle. Because it's so organized and relatively centralized, the Recording Industry Association of America finds it quite easy to track who is downloading or uploading what and how much. Use of Kazaa, eDonkey, Sharezaa and other such services has resulted in multiple lawsuits by the RIAA against common citizens.

BitTorrent swiftly and efficiently eliminates this problem. Here is a

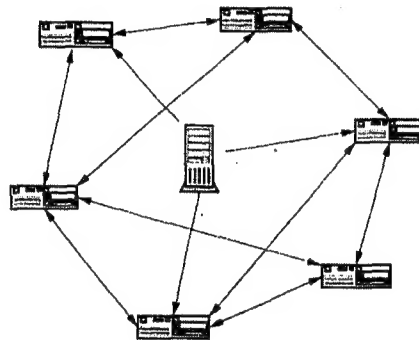


diagram of how BitTorrent actually

works:

While Gabriel is uploading "Milkshake" to six different people, those users are not only downloading a file from Gabriel, but at the same time they are uploading to other users. While a single user may have 90 percent of a file downloaded, another person who only has 50 percent will download small chunks from the incomplete 90-percent file. Therefore easing the Internet traffic and decreasing dependence on a single central user. As it happens, a third user has decided to download a copy of the "Milkshake" but he only has 10 percent of the file downloaded. This person would in turn download the file from the 90-percent chunk and the 50-percent chunk, therefore increasing his speed while continuing to upload to other users at the same time.

Because of this inherent decentralization and independence from a main "seeder," BitTorrent only exists as a collective whole, therefore making it very difficult for the RIAA to pinpoint a responsible party.

While BitTorrent is simply a type of file, this means that separate software is required to open and read this information and put it together.

There are many different BitTorrent "clients" out there, so you simply have to find the one you like. Many users' favorite is an experimental client located on BitTornado.com. There are others such as the original client developed by Bram (an open source client, which sprouted many different incarnations), Azureus, ABC and others.

When finding a torrent link, users will usually notice a column stating the "seeders" and "leechers." Seeders, of course, being the people uploading a particular file, while leechers are downloading the file (keep in mind, leechers upload at the same time they download).

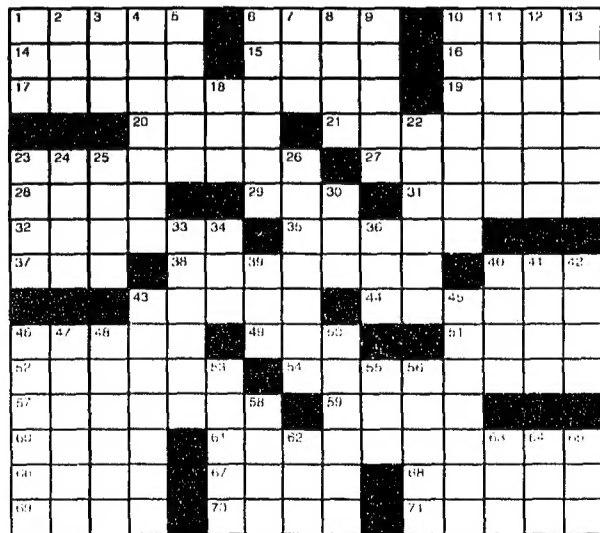
BitTorrent has a learning curve of around an hour or two. It is the time it takes to read a seven-page explanation of how exactly BitTorrent works and how to set it up properly. Depending on how quickly you comprehend this information, it will affect how fast you master BitTorrent. BitTorrent is an excellent product and well worth learning, and drawbacks are somewhat insignificant.

Helpful links:

<http://bitfaq.com/serve/cache/1.html> (BitTorrent explanation, must read)
www.suprnova.ORG (The main source to get BitTorrent files)
www.fireburner.com (Burning ISO files/games onto CD)
www.rarlab.com (extraction program for all compressed files)
www.divx.com (playing DIVX movies)
www.torrentreactor.com (BitTorrent files)
www.tvtorrents.com (TV Shows only)
www.firefox.com (for a spy-ware-free browsing environment)

Crossword

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- 1 Shadow cast
 - 6 Public exhibition
 - 10 Lady of the haus
 - 14 Continental currency
 - 15 Mountain lion
 - 16 Fewer
 - 17 Put back into a slot
 - 19 Church recess
 - 20 Curly-leafed vegetable
 - 21 Snuggled
 - 23 Hobgoblin
 - 27 Change players
 - 28 Competently
 - 29 Name
 - 31 Authorization
 - 32 Relax
 - 35 Cheroot, e.g.
 - 37 Gal at the ball
 - 38 Nobleman's realm
 - 40 Charged particle
 - 43 Engage in a dispute
 - 44 Sell door-to-door
 - 46 Synagogue figure
 - 49 Faucet
 - 51 Beatty film
 - 52 Blue pigments
 - 54 Most out of practice
 - 57 Bet
 - 59 Gambrel or mansard
 - 60 Ms. Fitzgerald
 - 61 Pupil's oral delivery
 - 66 Notices
 - 67 Saloons
 - 68 Wait on
 - 69 Small pie
 - 70 Coin aperture
 - 71 Tasty goody



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 - 3 Jackie's second
 - 4 Asses
 - 5 Prose piece
 - 6 Move farther apart
 - 7 Simple dwelling
 - 8 Prophetic sign
 - 9 Walker in water
 - 10 Railroad vehicle
 - 11 Slo-mo shot
 - 12 Take stock of
 - 13 Familiar with
 - 14 Shade tree
 - 15 Bread seed
 - 16 Hairless
 - 17 Orchestra member
 - 18 Goopy mass
 - 19 Part of NRC
 - 20 Auction offer
 - 21 More uncanny
 - 22 Pester
 - 23 continuously
 - 24 Republicans
 - 25 Furrow
 - 26 fix (obsession)
 - 27 Automobile
 - 28 pioneer Ransom
 - 29 Snug retreat
 - 30 Side by side
 - 31 Aimless wanderer
 - 32 Most crude
 - 33 Flowering shrub
 - 34 Taps player
 - 35 Stickler for correctness
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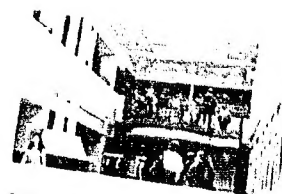


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The scoop on the UNO/UNK school rivalry

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Saturday, I saw that a record 13 thousand fans packed Alf Caniglia Field to see a battle ensue between the University of Nebraska-Omaha and University of Nebraska-Kearney. From bands to color guards and cheerleaders to dance teams, they were all in on it. I went on a search trying to find out why these two schools seem to get together every year, and why it is such a big deal.

"The rivalry is a good thing," said Stacy Hawn, UNO color guard member. "It gives us a competitive edge."

"It's our biggest game because of the in-state rivalry," said UNO color guard coordinator Addie Schmidt.

I'd never been in the trenches, but I've never heard war referred to as a "game." I had to dig deeper.

When I spoke with the UNO cheerleading team, I had more of a glimpse into the preparation, but I was still in the dark.

"This is the most important game for our school," said cheerleader Julie Kankousky. "We have to practice at six in the morning."

Her teammate, Ashley Cunningham said, "We tried to put together a good routine for all of the fans."

I had to venture into enemy territory to find out how deep the rivalry runs.

"We put in five months of work in two weeks," said Loper band freshman John Munsinger. "We had one week of band camp and the first week of school."

There was no doubt that preparations had been made, but the meaning of this rivalry is what I was looking for.

"A good time," said Justin Zelesky of UNK's drumline. "It's always fun to have a rivalry. We want to outdo their drumline. It mostly means good times."

It must mean good times until the blood starts flowing, and another victim is claimed in this rivalry. Zelesky couldn't talk any longer, because his major was calling him back to his post, perhaps for and advance on the enemy, who was seated just feet away.

The battle got personal up in the stands when band members' comments shifted from battle cries to mocking one another's wardrobe.

"When I see Kearney's capes, I think 1970's," said UNO trumpet player Jennifer Scanlon.

Kearney retorted when Loper trumpet player Jamie Kester said, "I love the capes. They're sharper (than the hats). They're flashy. They're awesome. They've got hick hats."

Kearney's Tammy Allen said, "I find it

amusing that my everyday wardrobe can be used as a costume. I have a hat just like that, that I wore to the bar three nights ago."

Scanlon had a quick comeback saying, "I think it's sad that this (hat) is part of her everyday clothing."

Apparently insulting one's fashion sense does not abide by the Geneva Convention, because that's when Allen let her threat be heard.

"Ashes to ashes, dust to dust," she said. "That's what UNO's band is going to be."

I had to get out of the hostile environment and make myself comfortable in the company of the Maverick dance team. When I got there, I found out that even they were in on the rivalry.

"We have a little bit of a motive for this game," Melissa Marohl said. "Everybody's going to be here, but their dance team isn't here."

As I was beginning to feel that I was in the movie *Escape from LA*, I began to see a resolution being made. I had been there three hours, and still had two questions unanswered: "Why are these people here?" and "Is this going to end peacefully?"

I knew I had to trek back to the proverbial lion's den if I was going to get answers. That's when I was nearly sickened by the sight before my eyes. Anna Hall of the UNO band was sitting and talking

with Chris Hanson of the UNK band. I was frightened. I wasn't sure if this was one of the signs of the apocalypse, but I had to find out. Maybe they could shed light on the rivalry. I asked Chris why there was such a rivalry.

He said, "I don't really watch football."

Football? I turned around to look at the center of the arena, and sure enough, there

seemed to be grown men wearing tights striking each other violently. It seems that was why 13,000 showed up for this bludgeoning of the bands.

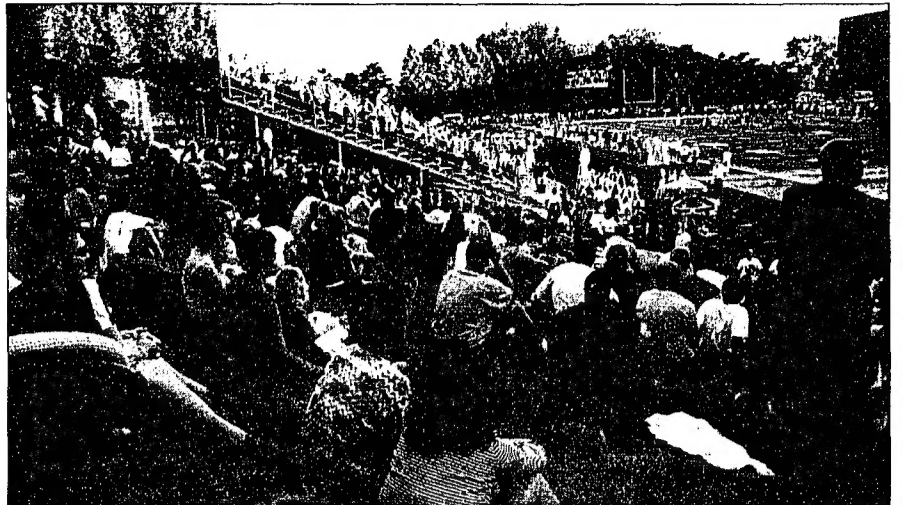
As I talked to Ashley Hellericj of the UNK color guard, she told me it was okay.

"We support each other," she said. "We give each other high fives, we do get pumped up for UNO. We want to look really good. It's a healthy competition we both benefit from."

I was still worried when UNK's alto saxophone player Nick Brennan said, "There's no rivalry, it's all love."

Now frightened that someone had slipped something into their water cooler, Hanson tried to let me know it was ok. He put the entire evening in proper perspective. Hanson let me know that this rivalry would soon end for now. It did with a 62-21 drumming by the Mavericks. That's when I was let in on a secret of war.

"Band people are kind of freaky," he said, not easing me at all. "We all like each other... But once we leave, we're like 'UNO sucks.'"



Michelle Bishop

Top, A record crowd of 13,000 turned out to see the in-state rival University of Nebraska at Omaha Mavericks take on the University of Nebraska at Kearney Lopers Saturday night. The game also marked the debut of UNO's new field turf.



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UNO football head coach Pat Behrens keeps an eye on his team during the game.



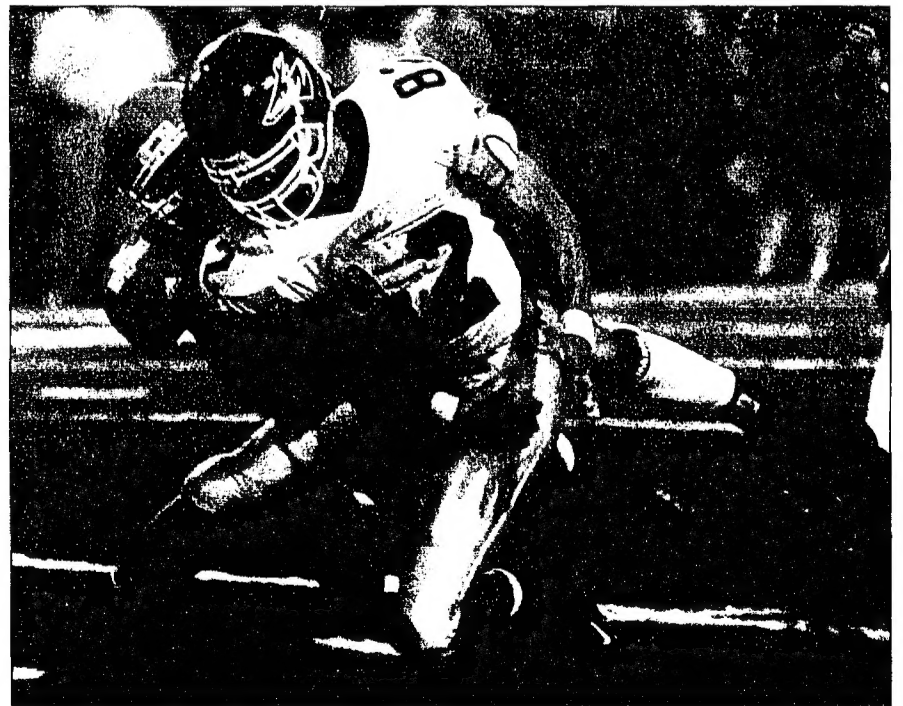
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Middle, UNK's Mike Miller, left, tries to escape the grasp of UNO's Antwain Woods.



Josh Williamson

#83 Mike Nizzi, left, celebrates with #3 Jamar Day after Day scores UNO's first touchdown against UNK in the season opening game.



Chris Machian

Bottom, Jeremiah Scott forces a fumble on UNK's Richie Ross.

Nebraska-Omaha 62, Nebraska-Kearney 21						
Score by Quarters	1	2	3	4		Score
Nebraska-Kearney....	7	7	7	0	-	21
Nebraska-Omaha.....	14	21	14	13	-	62

UNO volleyball opens season 4-1 in UNA Lions Classic

ANGIE PECK
SPORTS EDITOR

Coaches of the NCC were hushed this weekend when the UNO volleyball team went 4-1 in the University of North Alabama's Lions Classic at Flowers Hall in Florence, Ala. The NCC Coaches Preseason Polls had UNO ranked fifth out of the seven teams. After this weekend, however, they may be reconsidering their votes. After losing the first match 3-1, against University of North Alabama, UNO rallied to win the next four matches of the tournament, including two sweeps and earning Head Coach Rose Shires her 300th victory.

UNO opened the tournament against last year's National Champions and fourth-ranked UNA Thursday night. UNO kept it close as UNA sneaked by 3-1 (30-27, 27-30, 30-26, 30-25) in each teams season opener.

Leading UNO and the only team member to have double-figure kills, middle blocker Briana Ritter had a career high 16 kills, and two blocks. Setter Christie Johnson dished out 36 set assists and a team high five service aces. In the loss, outside hitter, Amy McLeay earned seven kills, two service aces and 10 digs.

UNO continued the action on Friday against two more ranked opponents, tenth ranked Grand Valley State University, 3-2, and No. 22 Pittsburg State University, 3-2.

Friday's first match against Grand Valley State University was the first time

since Sept. 5, 2003, UNO took a match to five games and won. The last time was against Washburn University, where UNO downed WU 15-12 in the final game. Facing their second opponent who competed in last year's NCAA Division II Final Four, UNO had three team members earn double-figure kills. McLeay gained 20 kills and 11 digs, Ritter registered 12 kills and six digs, and outside hitter Jenny Rankin added 14 kills and five digs in the defeat of Grand Valley State University 3-2 (32-30, 24-30, 27-30, 30-25, 15-13). Setting a career high, Johnson had 56 assists and libero Chelsea Miller tied her career high digs with 27.

Showing they were better than any preseason poll gave them credit for, UNO downed their second ranked opponent of the day, Pittsburg State University 3-2, (26-30, 30-18, 26-30, 30-22, 15-12), in another five-game match. McLeay improved on the first match's stats with another double-double match earning 24 kills and 13 digs and Ritter posted her third straight double-figure game with 12 kills and a career-high .478 hitting percentage (12 kills, 1 error, 23 assists). Joining the double-figured kills club were Rankin with 14 kills and middle blocker Ashley Freeman with 19 kills. Rankin also had two service aces and four digs in the upset over Pittsburg State University.

UNO finished the Lions Classic in grand style, sweeping both Southern Arkansas University, 3-0 (30-16, 30-17, 30-14) and Hillsdale College, 3-0 (30-17, 31-29, 30-25) Saturday.

McLeay lead UNO with nine kills in 14 attempts and committed only one error, giving her a .571 hitting percentage as UNO blew by Southern Alabama. Middle blocker Andrea Wegner earned a season-high eight kills and two blocks and Johnson tallied four service aces and 25 set assists in the win.

In UNO's second match Shire picked up her 300th career victory as UNO swept Hillside College and competed their fourth straight victory at the Lion's Classic. Shire has amassed a 300-165 career record in her 15 season with UNO. In 1996, Shire was honored by being named the AVCA Division II National Coach of the Year, and is second for most wins in UNO's school history, trailing Janice Kruger, who recorded a 352-96 mark in her nine seasons from 1979-87.

McLeay led UNO for the fourth match, with 15 kills and eight digs. Also helping in the sweep Rankin recorded 11 kills and a career-high seven service aces

and Johnson tacked on 40 assists, four kills and three blocks in the sweep.

McLeay was named MVP of the Lions Classic; recording 75 kills in five tournament matches, including a career tying 24 kills in the upset over Pittsburg State. Johnson was also named to the all tournament team, Johnson averaged 11.30 assists per game and recorded nine services aces and 28 digs.

UNO will travel to Los Angeles, Calif. on Thursday for a 2 p.m. match against California State-Los Angeles. UNO will then travel to San Bernardino, Calif. on Saturday, Sept. 4 for a 12:30 p.m. match against Sonoma State and a 7:30 p.m. contest with seventh-ranked Cal State-San Bernardino.

Volleyball scores

GAME SCORES	1	2	3	4	TEAM RECORDS
Nebraska-Omaha..... (1)	27	30	26	25	0-1
North Alabama..... (3)	30	27	30	30	1-0

GAME SCORES	1	2	3	4	5	TEAM RECORDS
Grand Valley State.. (2)	30	30	30	25	13	0-1
Nebraska-Omaha..... (3)	32	24	27	30	15	1-1

GAME SCORES	1	2	3	4	5	TEAM RECORDS
Nebraska-Omaha....(3)	26	30	26	30	15	2-1
Pittsburg State..... (2)	30	18	30	22	12	0-1

GAME SCORES	1	2	3	TEAM RECORDS
Nebraska-Omaha..... (3)	30	30	30	3-1
Southern Arkansas... (0)	16	17	14	0-1

GAME SCORES	1	2	3	TEAM RECORDS
Hillsdale..... (0)	17	29	25	1-1
Nebraska-Omaha..... (3)	30	31	30	4-1

This week in UNO sports...

Cross-country

Saturday, Sept. 4, UNO/CU Invite, Chalco Hills, Omaha, 10:30 a.m.

Football

Saturday, Sept. 4, Indiana (Pa.), Al Caniglia Field 1:00 p.m.

Golf

Saturday, Sept. 4, Ferris State Invitational, Big Rapids, Mich., time n/a

Sunday, Sept. 5, Ferris State Invitational, Big Rapids, Mich., time n/a

Monday, Sept. 6, Grand Valley Invitational, Grand Valley, Mich., time n/a

Tuesday, Sept. 7, Grand Valley Invitational, Grand Valley, Mich., time n/a

Soccer

Saturday, Sept. 4, Drury Springfield, Mo. 11:00 a.m.

Volleyball

Thursday, Sept. 2, Cal State-Los Angeles Los Angeles, Calif., 2:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 4, Sonoma State - CSUSB Tournament San Bernardino, Calif., 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 4, Cal State-San Bernardino - CSUSB Tournament San Bernardino, Calif., 7:30 p.m.

UNO soccer gains a victory against Regis University

ANGIE PECK
SPORTS EDITOR

The UNO soccer team opened the 2004 season on the road, with a loss on Friday to fourth ranked, RMAC champions Metropolitan State, 5-0, followed by a win Saturday against Regis University 2-1 in Denver, Colo.

In Friday's upset, Metropolitan State scored quickly and often, the first goal coming only four minutes into the game, as they blew by UNO 5-0 in both teams' season opener. Metropolitan State midfielder, Ymara Cuante and forward Kylee Hanavan proved to be more than UNO's defense could handle. Cuante scored two goals and Hanavan picked up a hat trick. UNO was outshot 20-10 in the loss. UNO forward Beth McGill lead UNO with three shots on goal, but UNO was unable to break through the

tough Metropolitan State defense to add any points to the board.

Saturday's game came down to the wire as McGill scored the game winning goal with only 46 seconds to go in regulation, lifting UNO 2-1 over Regis University. At half time, when the game was scoreless, McGill gave UNO the 1-0 advantage with a goal at 66:11. Five minutes later, Regis University's forward Katie Janda earned her first goal of the season at 71:22, making the score 1-1. With 46 seconds left in regulation, McGill scored. With barely anytime left, Regis University was unable to reply, giving UNO the win 2-1. UNO goalkeeper Amy Price made eight saves and held Regis University to one goal, after surrendering five to Metropolitan State on Friday, bringing her record to 1-1-0.

UNO continues their road trip traveling to Division I Drury University on Saturday in Springfield, Mo.

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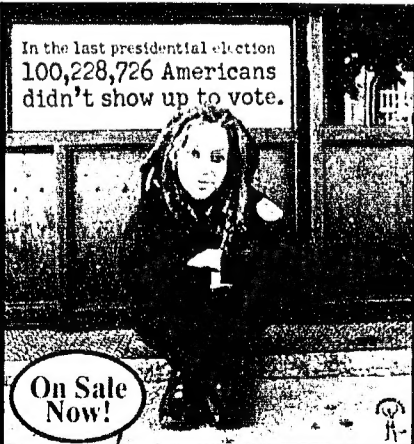
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4 pm UNO Colorguard
6 pm Alpha Xi Delta
7 pm Alpha Xi Delta
8 pm Lambda Theta Nu

Wed., Sept. 1st

8:30 am Academic & Student Affairs
9 am Goodrich
12 noon Deputy Registrar Training
12 noon Campus Crusade
2:30 pm Strategic Planning
4:30 pm Pan African Student Organizations

Thurs., Sept. 2nd

9 am Maintenance & Utility Meeting
11:30 am PKCC Luncheon
12 noon Honors Committee
12 noon Campus Crusade
6 pm Delta Sigma Pi
7 pm Student Government

Fri., Sept. 3rd

8 am Dean's Forum Retreat
9 am Panhellenic
9:30 am Lambda Theta Nu Informational
11:30 am Dean's Forum Retreat
12 noon AA
12 noon Interfraternity Council

2 pm Dual Enrollment
6:30 pm Christ on Campus

Sat., Sept. 4th

No Events

Sun., Sept. 5th

3 pm NCNW
5 pm Lambda Chi Alpha
6 pm Studnet Gaming Organization

Mon., Sept. 6th

LABOR DAY Holiday

Tues., Sept. 7th

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11:30 am Calendar Lunch & Learn
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12 noon Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance
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